



Class of '88

SHE'S ALL SMILES: Granite City High School graduate Shelly Browning takes another look at her diploma Friday night. She and 587 fellow members of the Class of '88 received their diplomas during the annual spring commencement program at Memorial Stadium. Hundreds of parents, family members and friends attended the outdoor ceremonies.

(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Madison police still puzzled by truck stop death

MADISON — Police still don't know the identity of a black man found dead in the bloody cab of a tractor-trailer May 19 — or what killed him.

The body was found in the passenger's seat of a truck from California parked at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza on Illinois 203.

Police are following the customary procedure in treating the case as a homicide while they await the pathologist's finding in an autopsy performed May 20. Those results are expected by June 3.

The case is puzzling on several counts. The picture on a California driver license found in the

truck was too fuzzy to determine whether it belonged to the dead man.

A set of fingerprints belonging to the person listed on the license was sent by the Dallas sheriff's department and transmitted by facsimile machine Friday. But the copy was of too poor quality to read, said Madison

Police Lt. Paul Bargiel. He said a paper copy of the prints was being placed in the mail to Madison.

There was a discrepancy between the height listed on the license and the height of the body, Bargiel said. The body was 5 feet 11 inches tall, but the

license described someone 5 feet 9.

"If it was two inches more, I could believe it," Bargiel said, "but not two inches less. Most men won't say they're shorter than they really are."

The case is baffling also

(See DEATH, Page 7A)

Cruse, Partney want council meetings on Channel 18

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Local cable television will gain 15 new stars in the near future, if Mayor Von Dee Cruse's and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney's planned televising of City Council meetings is approved.

All 14 aldermen voted to place a televising ordinance on first reading May 24. Final approval will be proposed on June 7.

"What possible argument could anyone have against it?" Partney asked. "If an alderman wants to keep people in the

dark, fine. Let them vote against it. I fully expect it to pass."

The city's franchising agreement with Cencom Cable Co. gives the city of Granite City Channel 18 to use as it chooses. Presently, the city uses a character generator to broadcast printed messages on the TV screen, such as events calendars and summaries of council meetings.

Changing to live or taped programming would "not be a major undertaking," Production Coordinator Randy Smith, Cencom, said. "It's just a matter of putting the system in place — buying the equipment, doing the wiring, and you're ready to go, technically."

Cruse and Partney each said Channel 18 is an asset that should be used.

"Televising the council meetings is something the people have been entitled to ever since cable came in," Partney said. "We don't get enough use out of it."

"The school district could be using it for sporting events or even if they have a play. We've got a chance to show what's going on in the community. It's basically unlimited."

"It would also give people a chance to tape their kid in a play or on the ballfield for their archives. I'm really enthusiastic about the program."

Smith said he would advise the city and

help set up whatever it wanted.

Cruse and Partney have talked to Smith in the past about what would be required, in general terms. Partney told the council he would come up with some specifics about what would be required before the next meeting.

"I talked to Randy on Wednesday (May 25) about setting up. We would need to buy a camera, a VCR, tapes, a switching device, a tripod and possibly some lights. He said we could get what we needed for \$700 to \$800," Partney said.

"We can get on the air for less than \$1,000."

8 McDonald's change ownership

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Eight McDonald's restaurants in Metro East, including the two in Granite City, will change to corporate ownership June 1. David Embury, present owner of the restaurants, said Friday. He owns 15.

The change in ownership also includes the two in Collinsville and the restaurants in Bethalto, Alton, Wood River and Edwardsville.

Embury said the McDonald's corporation currently owns 38 in the metropolitan St. Louis area and is trying to get to the 50-restaurant "profit center" level, in which regional administrators

oversee 50.

The transfer, Embury said, will allow him to proceed with and concentrate on expansion opportunities available in the Belleville area.

One of the earliest McDonald's franchise holders, he said he has plans for three or four more restaurants in the general area of Belleville, although not necessarily within Belleville itself, where he has three in operation.

The plans are complete and the restaurants are "ready to go under construction," he said.

With the sale of the eight, Embury still has seven McDonald's — the three in Belleville and one each in Fair-

view Heights, O'Fallon, Troy and Greenville.

"It's somewhat of a trade-off," Embury said. "They get closer to their profit area and it gives me a smaller area — a 25-mile radius rather than the 50-mile one I'm dealing with now."

"We're not getting out. We're just 'advancing to the rear' and reorganizing."

Embury declined to give the dollar amount involved in the eight-restaurant transaction, but said it was "considerable."

Embury's firm is Collinsville Mae Inc. Its office is located in Pontoon Beach and he plans to continue at that location.

Costello lists city holdings

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional candidate Jerry Costello earned about \$58,000 in 1987 from both his government salary and private investments in Granite City, according to the first financial disclosure form he's filed with the Clerk of the House.

Robert Gaffner, Costello's likely Republican opponent in the 21st Congressional District special primary, made \$51,978 from his St. Louis Community College salary and less than \$2,000 from interest on investments, according to his 1987 disclosure.

As candidates for an elected federal office, Costello and Gaff-

ner were required to file the financial disclosure statements under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, listing income, assets and liabilities. Both men are running for the seat vacated by the death of the late Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

House members, who earn \$87,500 in salary, also are required to file financial disclosures. The lawmakers have to list all outside income above \$100, which usually involves speaking fees and appearance money from lobbies and special interest groups.

House members are allowed to keep outside income equaling 30

(See COSTELLO, Page 7A)

Mandatory recycling voted by Ill. House

SPRINGFIELD — A mandatory recycling program has been passed by the Illinois House of Representatives.

The act approved May 18 in the House could require Chicago and all counties with over 100,000 people, including Madison and St. Clair counties, to develop a comprehensive plan for managing their municipal solid waste by March 1991.

Each plan would have to include programs for recycling, meet the approval of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and be fully implemented within one year of its approval.

State Rep. Peg Breslin (D-Ottawa) was chief sponsor of House Bill 3578, called the Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act.

"Mandatory recycling would start reducing the amount of material for disposal in landfills and incinerators. It would ease the pressure to obtain new landfill space, and would protect our environment," Breslin said.

The law would require 15 percent of all municipal solid waste to be recycled within three years of the plan's implementation, and 25 percent within five years.

"It requires counties to come up with a more diversified approach to waste," Breslin said. "The bill advocates recycling many more of the products we throw away each day."

"It promotes separating the material by content, and reselling it to the appropriate market."

"If we remove the aluminum,

(See HOUSE, Page 7A)

Man dies in blaze

MITCHELL — Randy W. Millikin, 36, died in a mobile home fire at the Madison County Baptist Center, 620 Engineers Road, at 4:47 a.m. Friday.

Mr. Millikin was a caretaker employed by the Madison County Baptist Association for the past 10 years. He was identified Friday night through a comparison of dental records.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said an autopsy determined the cause of death to be smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Millikin lived in the mobile home, which was reported to have been completely engulfed in flames when the Mitchell Fire Department arrived.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Madison County Arson Team. An obituary appears on Page 7A.

Wilson Park pool starts 1988 season

The Wilson Park swimming pool opened for the 1988 season on Saturday.

The pool is open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily and will be managed this year by Brett Bjorkman, a veteran staff member at the park.

Season passes for the pool may be purchased at the pool office during open hours. An ID card must be presented when buying a pass.

The prices for passes vary: \$45 per family, \$15 for a child's pass or \$25 for an adult pass.

Regular admission prices are: resident children with an ID card, 75 cents; non-resident children, \$1.30; adult residents, \$1.90; and adult non-residents, \$2.

Senior citizens (55 years or older) will be admitted free each day from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. if they present an identification card.

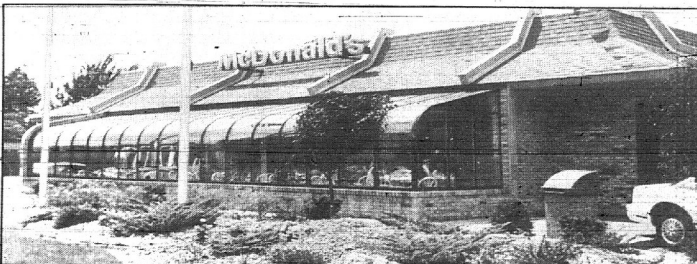
Swimming lessons will be offered throughout the summer for children 5 through 13 years of age. Registration must be made at the Wilson Park office beginning May 31. The cost is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

There are also mother/infant classes, lap swim sessions and special teen nights offered.

The pool is available for rental from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. each day for private parties.

There is also a birthday party plan that offers private use of the pool for 1½ hours for \$50 and includes providing every swimmer with a hot dog, potato chips and soda. This is for up to 30 swimmers.

The pool office may be called at 676-7466 for more information.



OWNERSHIP of the downtown McDonald's is changing hands.

25
years ago

Wednesday, May 29, 1963
The Paddlers membership swimming pool and the swimming facilities in Wilson Park will open tomorrow for the season, spokesmen for Paddlers Inc. and the Granite City Park District said this morning.

Index

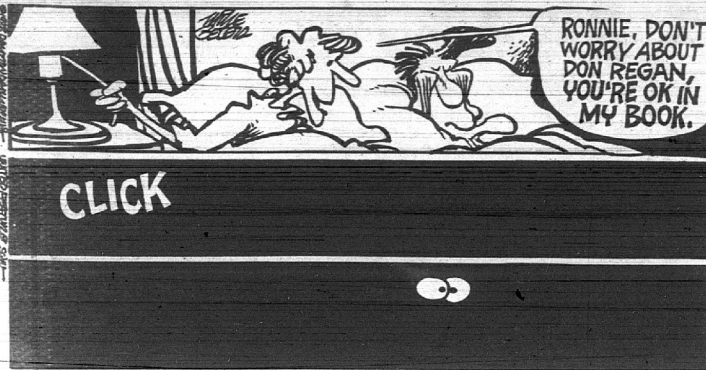
Comment 2A
Quad City 3A
Church 5A
Obituaries 7A
Entertainment 8A
Sports 9A
Classified 11A

Deaths

Charlotte Hart
Marcella Love
Randy Millikin
Orlandus O'Bannon
John Schieff

Granitefest '88

Events this week, include:
Shriner's Parade, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 30,
Madison Avenue from Niedringhaus to 30th Street.



Media overlooking rising cost of food, paying too much attention to IP rates

To the editor:

A lot of articles in the various newspapers around the state have been portraying Illinois Power Co. as the villain in the cause of those on fixed or low income.

It's interesting that, when an article states someone on fixed income has to choose between paying the power bill or buying food, they make no mention of the high cost of food.

In the same respect, they make no reference to the inflated cost of clothing, housing or transportation.

In 1980 Illinois Power residential customers paid 4.07 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1987 they paid 8.45 cents per kilowatt hour on summer rates and 5 cents per kilowatt hour on winter rates.

On the average, the cost per

kilowatt hour has nearly doubled, but what about food costs that have gone up over 900 percent since 1940?

Having a new house built or buying a new car costs at least five times what it did only 20 years ago. Why have the utilities become the dragon that needs slaying?

Customers don't seem to take into consideration the fact that the cost of electricity has not gone up as much as the individual's increased wage, which went from \$44 kilowatt hours a year in 1940 to over 8,000 kilowatt hours a year in 1987.

The media seems to have overlooked the fact that there are banks that foreclose on urban houses every day, putting these same disadvantaged people out of their homes. Grocery

stores don't give food away just because someone doesn't have the money to pay for it.

Somehow, that doesn't seem to create nearly as much outrage on the public's part as when the utilities shut off power, even though the utilities make an effort to help these people.

Illinois Power has established the Gatekeeper program to assist the elderly and the Energy Assistance Foundation to help low-income families make their homes more energy-efficient.

The plight of the disadvantaged is a situation that requires our attention; however, forcing the utilities into near bankruptcy is not the solution and can only hurt us all in the long run.

CYNTHIA E. MOORE
Decatur

Meramec River 'event' floats away into oblivion

Another great Gateway institution has gone the way of the backyard trampoline.

The Great Meramec River Raft Float will not be sponsored by St. Louis County this year because insurance costs too much, say the folks in the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

One same thing has happened to sky divers, skateboard collisions and beer festivals. I can understand how these diversions could pose a serious health and liability risk.

But how can the same be said for floating down a river in a mammoth toilet seat?

In its 12-year run, the raft float drew some of the weirdest sights and strangest vessels any town could offer. It was great.

Prizes would be given for creativity, if not seamanship. It is doubtful whether the America's Cup could be won by a gigantic



Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

floating birthday cake, for example, but the raft float could be. Another memorable craft was the miniature Admiral built by a regatta of tradesmen. That entry, unfortunately, would be architecturally inaccurate today unless its creators painted it pink and bolted it to the shore.

Early in the annual float's history, there were young and ancient mariners plying the sometimes stinky waters of the lower Meramec in their makeshift boats. It was fun the whole family could either watch or

wallow in.

After a few years, the mood of the event started to change, sort of like a church carnival does after dark. There were fewer kids, fewer families. In their place came lots of people named Lloyd or Billy Bob, sporting tattoos and smashing empty beer cans against their own foreheads.

The crowds got uglier. How long would it be before the Hell's Angels entered a floating Harley Davidson? Who would tell them if they didn't win?

The folks in the parks department had a public relations situation on their hands. This year they bailed out, so to speak, before somebody got his head busted open and filed suit.

A big fat lawsuit against the department might deplete the funds earmarked for golf courses and dog museums and other essential public facilities.

There was another area of risk. Even without having a single beer bottle broken over their pointy heads, the hooligans might be damaged enough by prolonged exposure to Meramec River water to sue.

Wimpy do-gooders, who had found one part per godillion of largesse in an aged catfish issued advisories not to eat entire species of Meramec River fish.

Dedicated rafters had to laugh at that one. Those warnings, by the way, never even included the extremely rare Seven Eye Glow-in-the-dark Carp, which is found only in the odd warm waters near the town of Times Beach. So how bad could it be?

Justified or not, the event is officially canceled and that means rafters will just have to float it alone. Let 'em eat cake,

says St. Louis County. The wimps might add: don't wash it down with the water.

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Study 3 sites for new county administration building

To the editor:

Ralph Korte of Highland spoke recently of the need for a unified development plan for Edwardsville, Downtown District, of putting some order into downtown Edwardsville.

In principle, the Goshen Preservation Alliance heartily agrees. Coordinated planning for downtown is required if the best results are to be obtained. An essential ingredient of planning is consideration of alternatives.

With regard to the location of a new Madison County administration building, we are unaware of any consideration of alternative sites, other than Purcell Street, which might both meet the needs of the county and of Edwardsville.

Several years ago the county threatened to move some of its offices out of Edwardsville if the city did not accede to its wishes. Now the county is proposing to consolidate in one administration building, close to the Courthouse, offices which are spread over four annexes.

The concept seems a reasonable one, and we do not question its desirability.

However, the decision as to where that building is to be located is bound to have great impact upon the Downtown District. In this regard, the best interests of Edwardsville and of the county need not be antagonistic.

There are at least three possible locations. However, only one of them Purcell Street has received attention in the press. In fact, despite repeated assertions that no decision has been reached, the county's actions with regard to purchasing Purcell Street properties make it appear that their choice of that site is becoming an accomplished reality.

That this is so seems confirmed by the recent announcement that the Madison Store property will probably be soon demolished. Why?

Construction on a new building is said to be at least a year and a half away, probably longer. Why the haste to evict rent-paying tenants? Is the intent to close off other options? We do not know the answers to these questions, but they seem to us to be fair ones.

In our view there are at least two other desirable sites, both favorably situated with respect to the Courthouse. They are (1) the vacant expanse of territory at the northwest corner of Main and Hillsboro and (2) the equally vacant area at the southeast corner at St. Louis and Second streets.

Of the three sites only Purcell Street would require destruction of buildings. If retained, these buildings could not only be returned to the tax rolls, they could provide space for the stores and restaurants which are now in none too plentiful supply, particularly in this area of downtown.

Having such amenities in close proximity to the Courthouse would seem to be advantageous to the county and its employees as well as to the citizens of Edwardsville.

Under a long-range plan for downtown development, preservation and restoration of the Purcell Street buildings should be a major objective. Despite some facade alterations, the street still retains an attractive mix of historic buildings.

In a long-range plan for downtown, some of the altered facades could be restored and brought back to their former pleasing appearance.

Further, destruction of the Purcell streetscape as we have known it would obliterate any chance we might have for establishing a historic district in downtown.

Courthouse Square: the Courthouse itself and those blocks facing it on Main, St. Louis, Second and Purcell could, if combined with a program of facade rehabilitation, qualify for historic district status.

Twenty communities in Illinois within two hours driving time from Edwardsville have downtown districts on the National Register of Historic Places. Few of these communities have as long and as important a history as Edwardsville.

The mention above, one very logical location for the administration building would be at the southeast corner of St. Louis and Second streets. It is diagonally across from the Courthouse and it is vacant, except for a parking lot.

While it is part of the TIF (tax increment financing) district, plans for use of it are not included in the first phase.

Loss of parking space would presumably be compensated for with the construction of a new parking garage on the present Wells Fire building space.

From every vantage point we think that the most desirable site

for the new administration buildings is the large and bleak expanse of vacant space formerly occupied by the now demolished old Sheriff's Residence and by the Gerber/Woolworth building at the intersection of Hillsboro and Main.

The former property is presently owned by the county.

In fact, at the County Board meeting of March 18, 1981, when the future of the old Sheriff's Residence was being debated, James Heil, a member of the Buildings Committee, in advocating demolition pointed out that that spot would be "ideal for a county administration building which will eventually need to be built."

That time is apparently now coming close. This site is admirable, both in terms of county needs and advantages to the city and its Downtown District.

In conclusion, we urge that the two sites, alternative to Purcell, receive serious consideration by all parties concerned.

JOHN C. ABBOTT
Goshen Preservation Alliance

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Early morning fire

VACANT HOUSES DESTROYED: Madison volunteer firefighters attempt to keep an adjacent house from being damaged by flames spreading from the house at left in the 1900 block of Sken Street. Firefighters responded at 2:36 a.m. May 22 and were on the scene for three hours. Both vacant frame structures were destroyed in the blaze, the origin of which is listed as suspicious. Two gas leaks developed as flames affected the shut-off valves of the gas meters at both homes. Service to both had previously been discontinued. The owners of the structures were unknown.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Optifast program offered at SEMC

The Optifast Program is being offered here to cope with a disease that has affected tens of millions of Americans. Some have passed it down from generation to generation.

The debilitating disease steals people's energy, leaving them breathless until they feel they cannot take another step. The disease — obesity.

Optifast, offered through St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is a multidisciplinary treatment approach for patients who are more than 50 pounds or at least 20 percent over ideal body weight. The program combines medical supervision, a modified fast, behavioral modification, nutrition education group sessions and exercise.

An Optifast orientation program will be held on Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center gym "for individuals interested in taking the first step to a healthier life," said Jim Chiappa, Wellness director.

"Some individuals gain and lose hundreds of pounds in their lifetimes. They've been on every conceivable diet, and still carry an extra 50 pounds — or more.

"The Optifast Program, 798-3939, can help. It's exactly what the name implies — a program — a hospital-affiliated, medically-supervised program, with a team of doctors, nurses and other medical professionals to support you every step of the way.

Investigation continues into Cage death

VENICE — Police and agents from the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation are continuing to investigate the death of David Cage, 27, 1218 Oriole St., whose body was recovered from the Mississippi River in St. Louis on April 19.

"Yes, we are still investigating the case," a spokesman for the DCI office said Thursday. Results of pathology tests and other medical data are expected soon, he said.

A barge worker from Kiesel Fuel Co., Branch Street, St. Louis, first saw the body, which was floating face down in the river. The worker notified the Coast

Guard.

A Coast Guard officer said the body was tangled in driftwood about five feet from the river bank at the foot of Branch Street when recovered.

A medical identification tag on a silver chain was around the neck. Authorities estimated that the body had been in the water for more than a week.

The information was relayed to Venice police, who had talked with some people on March 29 regarding Cage's disappearance, and later had filed a missing persons report.

Elizabeth Haynes Cage reported her husband was missing on

April 16. She said she had last seen him near the bus stop at Fourth Street and Broadway on March 27.

The husband had left due to a separation of the marital relationship and he had not returned, the wife told police.

In the missing persons report, the wife gave a description of her husband's clothing and said he was wearing a silver neck chain holding an epilepsy tag when last seen.

The clothing and neck chain matched those worn by Cage, and an identification was made, police said.

Simon to host town meeting

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Simon is coming to Madison County as part of his latest series of town meetings that will highlight long-term health care policy.

Simon has set the meeting for Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

Town meetings have long been a feature of the Illinois lawmaker's congressional service. The meetings are fast-paced forums keyed to questions from the audience.

For the new series, Simon will also include a brief presentation and questions on long-term health care issues now before Congress.

A leader in health care discussions, Simon hopes to build support around the state for two ini-

tiatives: The Pepper-Simon bill to expand Medicare insurance to long-term home care; and a new bill he has cosponsored with Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, to provide insurance coverage for nursing home stays, home health care and respite for family caregivers.

The Illinois senator says town meetings are one of the best ways to stay in close contact with the needs and concerns of his constituents.

"Town meetings are a great opportunity to meet Illinoisans, renew old acquaintanceships and find out what's on people's minds," Simon said. "They help recharge my batteries."

Simon has held nearly 200 town meetings, in all 102 Illinois counties, over the last three years.

Granitefest '88 tennis matches June 5

GRANITE CITY — Area tennis players are invited to register for a tennis tournament, scheduled to start at noon on Sunday, June 5, at Wilson Park as part of the Granite City Ambassadors' "Weekend in the Park" festival.

The "Granitefest '88 tennis

tournament will be divided into two divisions — juniors for players up to 18 years of age and adults, who are 18 and older.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches are planned. A \$2 entry fee is required for each event.

Entry fees and registrations will be accepted until noon on Friday, June 3, at the mayor's office in the City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Debbie or Donna at 452-6214, or Alan at 452-6215.

Vadalabene honored

Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, was honored by Granite City officials and citizens at the Granitefest Mayoral Ball at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Vadalabene, a 20-year veteran of the Illinois General Assembly, said the job of a state senator "boils down to responsibility."

The senator discussed issues being dealt with in the General Assembly this spring. "Probably the most pervasive issue this year is education funding."

"I want to be on the record tonight as in favor of a personal income tax increase for education. And I'll tell you why. Simply...we need it," Vadalabene said, adding that he would only support the increase if it were designated for education.

"In elementary and secondary education, state spending per pupil, after taking inflation into consideration, is less today than in 1978," Vadalabene continued.

Vadalabene cited a severe problem in Chicago schools. "Chicago schools are among the Legislature's greatest concerns."

"Many of us feel as if we are pouring more and more dollars into a system that refuses to police itself of incompetent teachers and an overabundant bureaucracy, refuses to recognize its own problems and continues to contend that more

money is the answer to its problem."

Vadalabene said that until reform is forthcoming, many downstate legislators feel that no extra funding will be given to the Chicago school system.

Earlier this month, Vadalabene said, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett addressed a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly.

"I agree with several of the recommendations made by Sec. Bennett. I believe that more parental involvement is crucial to the quality of our school systems. I also believe that teachers' unions should police themselves of incompetents in their profession."

"One other change that must be made is to cut the bureaucracy. In Illinois, we have 102 counties, but we have approximately 975 school districts. That's over nine school districts per county. The more bureaucracy you have, the less efficient it becomes."

Vadalabene said the funding problem is not exclusive to elementary and secondary education. "In higher education, we are losing many of our competent faculty members to other states because, one, Illinois is ranked 42nd in support for higher education, and two, higher education faculty in Illinois has not received a cost-of-living increase for the last two years."

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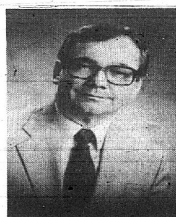
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Awareness

MAYOR Von Dee Cruse proclaimed May as Ileitis and Colitis Awareness Month. The proclamation was presented to Tom Kruszka (left), president of the Ileitis and Colitis group, with his wife, Sandra. At the right is Deborah Green, board member and a resident of Granite City. The organization is dedicated to finding the cause and cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. For information about its educational meetings and research, the phone number is (314) 838-8656.

GC Class of '53 to reunite

The Granite City High School graduates of June 1953 will hold their 35-year class reunion Friday and Saturday, July 1-2.

An "Olde Fashioned Hot Dog and Beer Party" will be held at Ward Rollins' Clubhouse on Friday, July 1, and a dinner-dance will be held at the Madison Armvets Hall on Saturday, July 2.

Invitations have been sent out, but there are still some classmates that have not been located. Anyone interested or knowing the whereabouts of the following, please contact Ed Bedham at 422-5142, Bev Koclain Bastedo at 876-0565, or Bill or Carolyn Williams Belling at 797-0469.

Bill Ayers, Jim Betts, Mary Byrne Simons, Marilyn Crane Hammond, Mary Jane Cuvar Barnhart, Don Dickerson, Bob Edmonds, Bill Evanoff, Robert Graham, Eleanor Gregory Stevens, Marion Haldeman, Marian Flinn Hammond, Fred Miller, Leonard Horman, Shirley Hubler Carver, Shirley Lofler, Iva Lindsay, Lindell Lingie, Shirley McGovern, William Miller, Ronald Miller, Frances Mitchell Gomez, Eileen Mosby, Dieter Phoenix, Carol Ritchie McKinney, Betty Ross Husted, Raymond Ropac, June Schoenley, Howard Sipps, Paul Steinberg, Shirley Thomason Croft, Hazel Vaughn, Harry William Walker and Shirley Womack.

Marriage licenses

Lynn R. Barnhart and Terri Lynn Borth, George Capela and Young Seo, Rocky Ray Cockrum and Lisa Michele Davis, James Robert Dukes and Peggy Victoria Anderson, all of Granite City.

William Dale Haynes and Carol Ann Keenan, James G. Kukula and Angela L. Wallace, David Glen Mathis and Angela Wehmann, Thomas J. Messina and Lori M. Gendron, David M. Hutton and Julie Beth Jackson, Barry Edsel Smith and Tina Marie Carter, and Gary K. Wilford and Deanna R. Weiss, Richard Dean Donald and Teresa Finn, Richard A. Price and Vera R. Kofahl, all of Granite City.

Roy C. Campbell, Madison, and Rosalind F. Winters, East St. Louis.

Brian Kieth Gray, Cahokia, and Cindy Judell Young, Granite City.

Robert D. Harper, Granite City, and Kathy P. Serrano, Bethalto, Ill.

Joseph G. Svoboda, Belleville, and Debra J. Wofford, Granite City.

Fritz L. Nemsky, Edwardsville, and Karen M. Sykes, Granite City.

Kent Dwain Wilson, Granite City, and Dorinda Leigh Atkinson, Edwardsville.

Shrine parade Monday, circus starts Tuesday

GRANITE CITY — Chief Rabbi Orville Hommer, a Granite Cityan who is the 1988 general circus chairman, has announced completion of plans for the 22nd annual Southern Illinois Shrine Circus, sponsored by Ainaad Shrine Temple.

The next parade and circus on the schedule is in the Quad City area, with a parade on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. through Granite City.

Circus performances here are set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 through June 2, at Tri-City Speedway, Illinois 203 south of Interstate 270.

Gene Tracy, high priest and prophet of Ainaad Temple, is the Granite City circus chairman.

The 1988 edition opened with a parade in Olney on Monday afternoon, May 23, and circus performances Tuesday and Wednesday at Olney City Park.

The circus then moved south to DuQuoin, opening with a

parade on Saturday morning, May 28. Circus performances were set for the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds at both 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A parade is planned in Belleville at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3. The final circus performances will be at both 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on June 4 and 5 at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds.

The Southern Illinois Shrine Circus is sponsored by the nearly 8,500 nobles of Ainaad Shrine Temple, and is for the benefit of Ainaad Temple.

Tickets may be purchased from any Shriner, or at the gate prior to the performances.

They are also available at all Metro East Schnucks stores, Huck's Convenience Stores and any business displaying "Ainaad Shrine Circus tickets available here" signs.

Tickets are also available at all Ticket Master locations or by calling Dialtix at 1-314-421-1400.

Menus

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Memorial Day - no school.

Tuesday - Manager's choice
Wednesday - Manager's choice
St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Memorial Day - no school.
Tuesday - Pizza, corn, chocolate chip bars, apple sauce.

Senior Citizens
Monday - Memorial Day - no lunch will be served.

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, chef's salad, French bread, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Oven fried chicken, baked beans, pineapple with cottage cheese, apple crisp.

Thursday - Beef tips with gravy.

buttered noodles, green beans, fresh fruit.
Friday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, beets, pear slices.

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SISTERS OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE elected to General Superior at a recent General Chapter meeting held in Germany are: (left) Sister Mary, Pittsburgh Province, elected consultant (assistant); Sister Irene, Mother General, from Oberursel, Germany; and Sister Barbara from Oberursel, consultant (assistant).

Deregation from Rome visits SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center was honored by a visit from the General Council of the Sisters of Divine Providence.

The Superior General, Sister Irene Amend, and her assistants, Sister Barbara Rimpler and Sister Mary Glenn, are based in Rome.

"The hospital here is a good expression of the spirit of Bishop Ketteler, the founder of our order. There are so many programs set up to help the poor and the working people," said Sister Glenn, who is originally from Pittsburgh.

Bishop Ketteler, bishop of Mainz, Germany, was a leader in the movement to help the poor and the working people. The order was created in 1851 to teach young girls, but soon the sisters were visiting the sick in their homes.

"I was really impressed with the atmosphere at SEMC," said Sister Rimpler, originally from Oberursel, West Germany, as is Sister Amend. "Everyone who works here seems to say, 'This is my hospital.' Everyone seems to take his or her work seriously. Everyone makes a contribution to make sure that all goes well, from the administrators to the volunteers."

The sisters, especially noted the decor in the Obstetrics section and the photographs that won past associate photo contests and line the corridors.

Sister Amend summed up their view of the hospital when she said, "We were deeply impressed with the spirit of dedication to the job and concern for people, both patients and co-workers, that we found everywhere we went."

The sisters, who are the elected representatives of the Sisters of Divine Providence, are touring all of the ministries served by the order.

By visiting the communities, they seek to maintain the unity and fellowship of the order.

The order has communities in Korea, Peru, Puerto Rico, the United States and Germany. In the United States, the main centers are in Pittsburgh, Boston and the St. Louis area.

"We would like to be role models to all the nations that cannot get along. We are proud that it can be done."

"People of different cultures can live together and respect each other's customs and religion. We hope to say that to the world," Sister Glenn said.

Beta Sigma Phi meets twice

Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Roberta Crawford for a short business meeting on April 27.

President Carol Cathey reported the next meeting will be at the home of Vickie Barth. The 1988-89 officers will be installed and regular executive reports made.

B.J. Jones presented a short program on the Seat Belt Law and reminded members to "buckle up for safety."

The following "buckled up" and traveled to C.W. Dandy's in Edwardsville to attend the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day annual dinner. Barth, Cathey, Roberta Crawford, Barbara Hente,

Linda Koenig, Marilyn Lumpkins, E. J. Jones and Cherrel Smith.

At the annual Mother's Day Brunch at Charlie's Restaurant, Barth welcomed the following members and guests: Betty Beck, with Dorothy Beck and Dot McMullen; Jones with Alta Carpenter; Carolyn Walsh with Agnes Crnkovich; Crawford with Lillian Brokaw and Mary Ann Kaminski; Lumpkins with Carol Ponsetti; Cathey with Barbara Merz; Laura Meyer and Gladys Heffern; and Koenig with Audrey Sperry.

Games were presented by Crawford, and prizes were won by everyone.

Sorority initiates Jane Haug

A candlelight initiation ceremony inducting Jane Haug into Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was held in April at Jordan's Restaurant, St. Louis.

Lorraine Butler, Millie Greathouse, Eunice Hatcher and Kathryn Weddell arranged the affair. Dinner was served to 16 members and two guests: Julienne Hatcher and Mary Hassler, distinguished honorary member.

The formal initiation was conducted by the President Georgiana Van Buskirk, and Sergeant-at-Arms Dorothy Costello, assisted by Debbie Geggus, Jan Greathouse, Shirley Morgan, Hilda Schroeder, Martha Ruth Thomas and Mary Evelyn Yench.

Following the ceremony, Haug was presented with a gift from the chapter. Games were played and prizes awarded to Costello,

Geggus, Hatcher, Hilda Schroeder, Dolores Sheridan and Martha Ruth Thomas. Also attending were Ann Tatum and Debbie Wilson.

A short business meeting was held by the president. Members voted to contribute to Meals-on-Wheels and the Animal Protection Association as its philanthropic project.

The following will attend the National Convention to be held June 10-12 at the Adams Mark Hotel in Kansas City: Hassler, Schroeder, Tatum, Thomas, Weddell and Yench.

Thomas, Weddell and Yench were selected as delegates to the convention, with Tatum to serve as an alternate delegate.

The next function of the Eta Chapter will be the annual Fun Fund Party to be held May 25 at the home of Millie Greathouse.



Charlene Koroby

Degree given in divinity

Charlene Koroby, Granite City, was awarded the master of divinity of Christian education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during the Louisville, Ky., school's 161st commencement May 20.

Koroby was among 255 persons to receive degrees from the schools of theology, church music, Christian education and social work.

Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas, delivered the commencement address.

Roy L. Honeycutt serves as the seminary's eighth president.

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Missionary Union marks 100th year

The Woman's Missionary Union (WU) of First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, celebrated its 100th birthday May 14 with a brunch and a special program. Forty women attended.

Guests were welcomed by WU Director Ellen Douglas. The blessing of the food was given by Pauline Harp.

Memories of past WU activities were shared by Delores Carson, Gussie McKissick, Punch Larsen and Patsy Williams. Sandy Curran led the women in

hymns.

Visions for the future of the organization were presented by Betty Scrum, Louise Baker, Helen Bain and Fern Affolter. The closing prayer was given by Carrie Hart.

To commemorate the event, helium-filled balloons were released by each of the women, and a special centennial birthday cake was served.

The Missionary Organization meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. All interested women are invited.

Church Directory

PENTECOSTAL Calvary PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY "Love Abounds, Welcome to Calvary" SUN. 9:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. WED. & SAT. 7:30 P.M. 4650 Maryville Road Granite City, IL 62040 931-4106 Rev. Harold Maynard, Pastor Rev. Mark Maynard, Pastor	BAPTIST New Testament Missionary Baptist Church PASTOR DELMER SHIRLEY 620 Niedringhaus, Granite City, IL 62040 830 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 877-8686 OFFICE PHONE 877-8686
LUTHERAN HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 3715 Wash. WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. 9 A.M. LITTLE LAMB PRESCHOOL 4 Bks. North of Front Street on Johnson Rd. 3 Bks. South of Apartments at 2100 Pontoon Rd. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 Grand Ave., Granite City Sunday School... 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship... 10:15 a.m. Pastor David W. Raetz	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CITY TEMPLE 4751 Maryville Rd. Sunday School 9:45 931-1555 PASTOR GARY THOMAS Sun. Morning Sun. Night 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Mon. 7:00 P.M. Youth Meeting Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missions

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale Circular, we advertised Ladies' Activewear on page 3 reg. 6.99-8.99, sale 2 for \$11. Due to high customer demand, the merchandise will not be available in sufficient quantities. Rain checks can not be given.

On page 12 we advertised a Panasonic tone/pulse switchable cordless phone (Model KX-T3805) reg. 79.99, sale 69.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to provide sufficient quantities, the merchandise will be in short supply. Rain checks will be issued when substitute Panasonic model (Model 2807) with similar features.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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We will also take a weekly field trip to an exciting, educational location in the greater St. Louis area. See schedule for details.

Parents will drop their children off at the "Y" at 8:00 a.m. and pick them up at 5:00 p.m. In the meantime, your child will discover a whole new world of fun, adventure and learning.

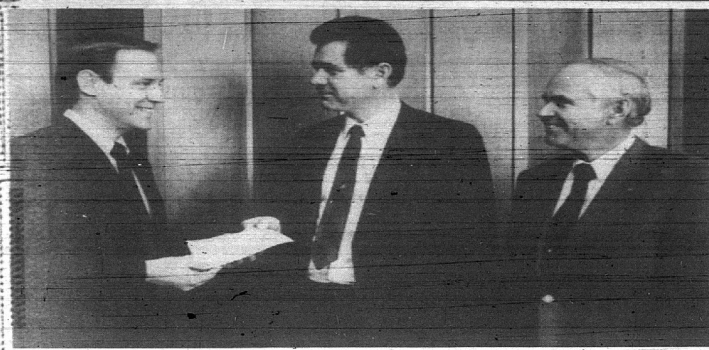
TRIP SCHEDULE

Week I—June 6-10	6/9 Busch Stadium/Hall of Fame (\$3)
Week II—June 13-17	6/16 St. Louis Zoo/Forest Park (Free)
Week III—June 20-24	6/23 Grant's Farm (Free)
Week IV—June 27-July 1	6/30 Waterslide (\$4)
Week V—July 4-8	7/7 Science Center/Forest Park (\$2)
Week VI—July 11-15	7/13 St. Elizabeth Medical Center/Wilson Park
Week VII—July 18-22	7/20 Cardinals vs. Dodgers (Free)
Week VIII—July 25-29	7/28 Anheuser Busch Brewery (Free)
Week IX—Aug. 1-5	8/4 Six Flags (\$12)
Week X—Aug. 6-12	8/11 Waterslide (\$4)

(A slight fee, as indicated, will be charged to gain admission on some trips.) Children should bring a sack lunch. Every child who attends will be invited to Cardinal Baseball game vs. Expos Sept. 6.

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FEES: YMCA Members: \$40.00/week Guests: \$50.00/week



Polio Plus program

INTERNATIONAL ROTARY PROJECT: Granite City Rotary Chili Day chairman Dennis Orsey, left, presents the proceeds from the fund-raiser, a check for \$2,921, to Ron Daine, the Rotary club's Polio Plus chairman. At right is Rotary President Don Adams. Polio Plus is a Rotary International project aimed at vaccinating more than 500 million children throughout the world to eradicate polio and five other serious diseases afflicting children. The project will cost \$130 million worldwide.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Board finds no evidence Costello meddled in courts

BELLEVILLE — The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board found no grounds for misconduct charges in an investigation of allegations of improper political influence in judicial appointments in the 20th Judicial Circuit, a judge said Monday.

Circuit Judge Stephen Kernan, acting chief judge of the circuit, said he was notified by a letter from the board. He said the letter did not elaborate on the findings.

Kernan requested the investigation in January in the wake of allegations that St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello wielded improper influence in appointments of associate judges and the selection of a chief judge for the circuit.

"In Illinois, circuit judges are elected and then select associate judges and chief judges,"

The investigation began during Costello's bid for the Democratic nomination for the 21st District congressional seat. Costello won the March 13 primary election, defeating three opponents, and will be the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 8 general election. Robert Gaffner, Greenville, is the Republican nominee.

Belleville lawyer Charles Hamilton, whose letter to area newspapers first raised the allegations, said he was not surprised at the outcome of the inquiry.

Hamilton said he did not request the investigation and thought it unlikely that an investigation would result in any action being taken against Costello. He said he thought it important that voters be made aware of facts before the primary election.

Hamilton said he did not allege any violation of statutes or regulations. He said it would be difficult to establish why a judge voted for a judicial applicant.

He also noted that the board has no authority over anyone other than judges.

Hamilton said he has been "elated by some of the things which have happened since I wrote the letter."

He said he believed election results in March in some ways reflected facts he brought to light. He said Illinois Supreme Court Justice Joseph Cunningham appointed an advisory committee on judicial appointments, an action which Hamilton said he believes to be "a direct outgrowth of the points I raised."

Also, Hamilton said, he believes some lawyers "have

been emboldened to seek judicial appointments" they otherwise would not have sought.

"It may have changed some attitudes," he said.

Costello said last week the investigation had concluded without "any evidence to substantiate the allegations."

The allegations were brought in the midst of the primary campaign and they were political in nature," Costello said.

"I agreed there should be an investigation and I'm glad it was investigated. The results were as I said they would be," he said.

Costello and Gaffner also are seeking nominations for a special election Aug. 9 to fill the unexpired congressional term left vacant by the death April 22 of U.S. Rep. Melvin Price. A full two-year term will be decided Nov. 8.

State will help counties seize drug dealer assets

SPRINGFIELD — State attorneys in Illinois, particularly those in small and medium-sized counties, will be able to get help from the state in prosecuting complicated drug cases and in seizing the assets of suspected drug traffickers.

The help will be given under a \$130,000 program announced by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The Office of the State's Attorneys Appellate Prosecutor is using the money — \$100,000 in federal drug law enforcement funds administered by the Authority and \$30,000 in matching county resources — to establish a special drug prosecution unit.

The unit's two attorneys and one investigator will be available to county prosecutors on request to consult over the telephone, to assist in the preparation of cases and, if appropriate, to go on-site to act as co-counsel in complex drug cases.

"Clearly, it doesn't make sense for small state's attorney offices that handle relatively few

drug cases to hire and train drug prosecution specialists, especially when doing so would mean taking away resources from their other essential functions," said Kenneth R. Boyle, director of the appellate prosecutor's office.

"Nevertheless, prosecutors in even the smallest counties have a legitimate need from time to time for someone with expertise in the area of drug trafficking, either to assist with the prosecution of a case or to research assets that may be subject to

forfeiture. Our program addresses this need," he said.

Boyle noted that two-thirds of Illinois' 102 counties have only one or two prosecutors in their state's attorneys' offices. Because these offices handle mostly traffic and misdemeanor cases, there is little opportunity for state's attorneys or their assistants to develop and maintain the skills required to handle complicated drug cases, he said.

J. David Coldren, executive director of the Authority, said the drug prosecution support

program will be particularly useful in two areas: the seizure and forfeiture of dealers' assets and the prosecution of drug cases that involve more than one jurisdiction.

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Volunteer training set for June 4, 18

A volunteer training session for professional and lay volunteers has been announced by Coral Life, volunteer coordinator for Hospice of Southern Illinois, Belleville. The free program will be held June 4 and 18 at the Memorial Library, 408 W. Main St., Collinsville.

Preregistration is required, by calling 235-1703.

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***** Summer Session Schedules - Session I June 4-30, II August 1-27 *****

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4:00-6:00 Pre-School Must Be 3 1/2	1 Class Per Week - \$20 per session 2 Classes Per Week - \$25 per session 3 or More Classes Per Week - \$30 per session Choreography Workshops - \$5 extra	4:30-6:30 7 Year Olds	4:30-6:30 7 Year Olds	10-11 A.M. 5 & 6 Year Olds	
5:00-6:00 5 & 6 Year Olds	5:30-6:30 Pre-School Must Be 3 1/2	5:00-6:00 Beginning Choreography	5:30-6:30 8 & 9 Year Olds	11-12 Pre-School Must Be 3 1/2	
6:00-7:00 10 Year Olds	6:30-7:30 Pre-Int. Jazz	6:00-7:00 Ballroom	6:30-7:30 Int./Adv. Tap	12-1 P.M. Points Must Be Enrolled in Ballet	
7:00-7:30 Stretch	7:30-8:00 Stretch	7:00-7:30 Stretch	7:30-8:00 Stretch	1:00-1:30 Pas de deux Must Be Enrolled in Points	
7:30-8:30 Modern or Characters	8:00-9:15 Advanced Ballet	7:30-8:30 Advanced Jazz	8:00-9:15 Int. Ballet		
8:30-9:30 Advanced Choreography Workshop					

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Electrician apprenticeships open

Applications for inside wireman apprenticeships will be accepted during July, August and September 1988 at the Local Union 132W Hall, 2000 Mall St. (Illinois 157), Collinsville, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The apprenticeship is open to both sexes. It is a five-year program, jointly sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the National Electrical Contractors Association.

There are 160 hours of night-time classroom instruction per year, requiring extensive mathematics, algebra, plus a total of 1,000 hours of on-the-job training.

An applicant must be at least 18 years of age, hold a high school diploma or General Educational Development certificate, have one year of high school algebra with a passing grade, be a resident of the local area for one year, and have a qualifying score on the aptitude test given by the Illinois Job Service.

Obituaries

Hartman

Charlotte (Hergesheimer) Hartman, 96, 2910 Nameoki Road, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday, May 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient several days.

Mrs. Hartman had been born Aug. 11, 1891, in Ludendorf, Germany, and had lived in Granite City for 67 years. She worked for the Granite City Army Depot (St. Louis Area Support Center) for 15 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Mrs. Hartman is survived by one son, John F. Hartman, Granite City; one stepson, Jack Hartman, St. Louis; one stepdaughter, Elizabeth Leick, Gary, Ind.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be Tuesday, but details are pending. For more information, call 877-6500.

Love

Marcella D. Love, 71, Granite City, died at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis, at 1:01 p.m. Thursday, May 26, 1988. She had been hospitalized one month and 11/2 months.

Born June 16, 1916, in Belle, Mo., Miss Love resided in Granite City nearly all her life. She retired from Biltwell Sportswear, St. Louis, where she was a machine operator. She was a Protestant.

She is survived by two brothers, Ray F. Love and Roy L. Love, both of Roach, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Hilbert (Myrtle) Tume, Jackson, Mo.; Mrs. Mildred (Mildred) Harness, Cedar Hill, Mo.; and Mrs. Shirley Sisk, Carbondale; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, John E. Love and Harold W. Love.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2208 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the Heart Fund.

Millikin

Randy W. Millikin, 36, was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott at 5:40 a.m. Friday, May 27, 1988, following a fall at his mobile home at the Madison County Baptist Association Center, 620 Engineers Road, Michell. A related story appears on Page 1.

Born April 4, 1952, in Granite City, Mr. Millikin was a lifetime resident. He was of the Baptist faith.

Mr. Millikin was employed the past 10 years as a caretaker at the Baptist Center. Previously, he worked as a draftsman at Shell Oil Co., Wood River.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Laura and Kristin Millikin, both of Clinton, Ind.; his parents, Carl and Shirley (Logan) Millikin, Granite City; three brothers, Jeffrey, Joseph and Bradley Millikin, Granite City; and a sister, Mrs. Terry (Lisa) Ely, Cahokia.

Visitation starts at 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Dr.

Trash pickup delayed

The observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 30 will cause all trash pickups in Granite City the week of May 29-June 4 to be delayed by one day. Citizens are requested to put their trash out according to the schedule.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

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•Death

Police still puzzled by truck stop death

(Continued from Page 1A)
because physical details of the crime scene are "not what you would normally expect," said Bargiel, who is in charge of the investigation.

Bargiel declined to be more specific for fear of handicapping prosecutors should somebody be arrested and charged with murder.

For that matter, the police do not yet know for certain if a homicide took place. The man had a deep laceration on his left forearm and a small puncture wound on his right arm, Bargiel said.

Police are also waiting for the arrival from California of a set of fingerprints of the man described on the driver license.

Bargiel said he was "following several leads," but declined to discuss them.

Police have not located the unidentified woman who found the body about 6:30 p.m. May 19. She left the scene before police arrived, Bargiel said.

Police say prostitutes frequent the truck stop area, and petty thefts from truck drivers are reported there often.

•House

Mandatory recycling voted by House

(Continued from Page 1A)
newsprint, glass, plastic, and tree leaves from municipal garbage, I believe counties can easily develop their own waste management and recycling plans.

"Local governments are free to develop their own waste management and recycling plans," Breslin said. "The state EPA must provide financial assistance for the county planning through the Illinois Solid Waste Management Fund."

The act would encourage pilot projects for recycling and reuse of materials. Counties would be required to set up the programs. Pilot study efforts would require the separation of at least three types of recyclable items at curbside by households and businesses.

The bill also would prevent landfill operators from accepting high-volume left disposal starting July 1, 1989, unless the landfill establish a composting facility for the wastes. The compost material just be destined for final vegetative cover at the landfill, or soil conditioning.

Private and non-profit organizations can benefit from recycling, can provide new jobs. Recycling will increase reusable materials and conserve valuable resources," Breslin said.

The legislation now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Key components of the bill:
•Require counties to determine current waste volume and sources, and develop a 20-year plan for managing and disposing waste through recycling, landfill and incineration.

•Fund pilot programs for curbside separation and twice-monthly pickup of waste such as glass, metals, newsprint, leaves and plastic.

•Establish a label on plastic containers, with a number code system signifying the plastic resin composition, to assist recyclers.

•Prohibit the use of so-called "plastic cans" in Illinois unless strict recovery and recycling standards are met; and
•Set up drop-off centers and bins for recyclable materials.

Correction

The May 26 issue incorrectly said funeral services were conducted the previous Saturday for the late Mrs. Mary Ann, who died May 20. Memorial services for her were held Saturday, May 28, at the West 22nd Street Baptist Church.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, May 26: 814
Pick 4 Game: 0057
Friday, May 27: 957
Pick 4 Game: 3813

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•Costello

U.S. Rep. candidate lists city holdings

(Continued from Page 1A)
percent of their salaries, and must donate the amount above the limit to nonprofit charitable organizations, according to John Davison, a spokesman for the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Filing a more detailed statement than Gaffner, Costello reported earning \$41,274 as chairman of the St. Clair County Board, \$9,265 as secretary of the Metro East Produce Corp. in Granite City, and \$3,037 as a board member of the East Side High District in East St. Louis.

Because federal law permits listing assets and liabilities within a broad range of their monetary value, a candidate's net worth derived from the disclosure forms is an estimate based on the ranges.

In 1987, Costello reported

assets ranging between \$210,000 and \$470,000, which were partly offset by liabilities ranging between \$165,000 and \$400,000.

In his statement, Gaffner listed no holdings and no liabilities.

Costello's chief assets were his half interest in two Granite City buildings, listing the worth of one as being between \$100,000 and \$250,000 and the value of the second \$50,000 to \$100,000. He has mortgages on both properties that fall within the listed asset range.

Costello and Gaffner, by winning the March 15 primary, are on the Nov. 8 ballot for a two-year term. In addition, the vacancy forced Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson to declare a special primary on July 12 and a special election on Aug. 9 to fill the remaining months of Price's unfinished term.

Democrat Clarence Ellis and Republican Charles Misher

both East St. Louis residents — also filed for the special primary but Misher later announced he would withdraw. Neither filed a financial disclosure, but federal rules give 30 days to submit the forms after becoming legal primary candidates.

In other financial filings, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, reported, on top of his congressional salary, making \$25,550 from speaking fees. The lawmaker reported \$280,890 in assets and \$46,000 in liabilities.

Republican Paul Jurgens, the Decatur area surgeon opposing Durbin for the seat in the 20th District, reported earning \$167,500 in 1987. His statement included no liabilities of more than \$10,000 and listed real estate assets worth a maximum of \$650,000 and a minimum of \$26,000.

Lesson of Dogwood rivals its beauty

By John Stahlman

When Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree, perhaps he had the dogwood in mind. When my woods are white with dogwood blossoms instead of snow, I feel a kinship with the poet. Nothing makes spring more welcome than a woods sprouting with dogwood trees in all bloom. And if one is willing to believe legends, the dogwood has something to teach.

From the Bible Belt north to the line beyond which dogwoods cannot survive, the dogwood tree is more than a spring beauty. For those who find meaning in legends, the flowering dogwood reminds its admirers of a simple theology.

According to legend, the small, scrawny dogwood once was a much larger and more useful tree. Since it was so large and strong, ancient Romans used the dogwood tree to construct crosses, the hideous instruments of death in the times of Jesus. After Jesus was put to death on the dogwood tree, the legend claims, God took revenge on the tree by reducing it to the small, crooked tree that now decorates temperate forests.

As an eternal reminder of his son's crucifixion, God also reshaped the white dogwood blossom into the form of a cross. At the center extremity of each of the four petals, he placed a small red-ringed scar to remind the world of the bloody nail

holes in the hands and feet of his son.

There have been many other legends about the kind of wood from which the cross was made. Some Middle Europeans believe it was from the elder tree. Superstition, as might be expected, grew from that legend. One such unsupported belief is that a person caught in a thunderstorm is certain to find safety under the elder tree since lightning would never strike the tree from which the cross was made. Conviction about this legend once was so strong that people would go without food to heat their homes and cook their food rather than burn the holy elder wood.

Another legend claims the cross was made from the aspen tree. This legend provided two explanations for the continual motion of aspen leaves. One is that ever since the crucifixion the aspen has trembled at the guilty recollection of its awful role in the infamous event. Another explanation is because the aspen was the only tree that did not quiver and shake on the actual day, it is doomed to quiver forever thereafter.

Still another tradition about the wood of the cross claims that the wood used was the mistletoe. Prior to Good Friday, the mistletoe had been a sturdy and tall tree. But for its part in the death of God's son, it was condemned to be the small, parasitic plant we know today.

Emperor Constantine's mother

claimed to have discovered, in 326, the actual cross and nails used in history's most remembered execution. The day of her discovery, May 3, is sometimes celebrated as a special day in part of Christendom. Throughout history, many Christians have claimed to have pieces of the wood from the cross of Jesus. Skeptics have been quick to calculate the enormous and unbelievable size and weight of the cross if all the pieces were actually authentic.

I remember my father telling me the legend of the dogwood tree. I think he believed it and supported his faith with that legend. Although I can't prove it isn't true in the literal way, I've never forgotten the legend and the lessons my father claimed it taught.

First, the power of God is able to reduce the great and powerful to smallness and infamy. Second, the dogwood teaches that participation in wrong has an unavoidable consequence. And, third, memory of the past helps avoid mistakes in the present and future.

Few contemporary Christians believe the legends and claims of a more superstitious era. And yet, there is virtue in believing what is not true. But I have to wonder how we will learn the lessons taught by the legend of the dogwood tree.

And I wonder if Jimmy Swagart and Jim Bakker ever heard the legend of the dogwood tree.

State news

One call will do it for food safety advice

During a three-month pilot period starting in June, state residents will be able to dial a toll-free number to get expert advice from the federal government about the safety of foods they buy and eat.

The new consumer service can be obtained by dialing 1-800-426-3758 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The service is also being offered to residents of Florida and Massachusetts.

The pilot program is a joint effort of the Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. A meat and poultry hotline (1-800-335-4555) has been available since 1985.

Economic success workshop offered

Municipal officials and economic development professionals interested in learning more about

successful municipal development and aggressive, innovative ways to pursue economic development are invited to the Municipal Economic Development Workshop to be held June 9-10 at Naperville, Ill.

Sessions will feature leaders from private consulting firms and government administrators. Those wishing more information may call (217) 755-6183.

State finds jobs for 603 disabled

More than 600 people with disabilities found jobs or otherwise achieved their vocational goals in April as a result of vocational rehabilitation and placement assistance from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, Philip C. Bradley, director of state rehabilitation services, has announced.

Of the total, 330 people entered the competitive labor force, earning an average monthly salary of \$726; eight were self-employed; three with visual impairments

obtained jobs in vending stands; 108 found work in community-based rehabilitation centers; and 94 returned to work at home or other activities.

Project to expand welfare recipient jobs

Gov. James R. Thompson has appointed a committee to study the state's Project Chance expand employment opportunities for welfare recipients.

Project Chance, intended to "break the cycle of welfare dependency," is expected to be moving more than 115,000 from welfare rolls to payrolls in 2 1/2 years, said Edward Duffy, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The new members include Stanley O. Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois, Urbana; Robert E. Page, president and publisher, Chicago Sun-Times; and Don DePorter, regional vice president of the Hyatt Hotel Corp., Chicago.

Economic development to be topic of seminar

Working with Organized Labor and Real Estate Developers in the Economic Development Process is the topic of a seminar June 7 and 8 at Marriott's Pavilion Hotel.

Sponsored by the Missouri Industrial Development Council and the Illinois Development Council, the seminar will be hosted by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

It is designed to provide economic development practitioners with new insights in community planning and cooperating with labor and with real estate developers.

Speakers will include Don Johnson, executive director of the Illinois Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Robert Kelley, of the Missouri Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Michael O'Reilly, director of the New Spirit of St. Louis Labor/Management Committee; Steve Spaulding of Trammel Crow Co.; Ralph Korte of Korte Construction Co.; and RCGA President Ned Tadducci.

For reservations and information, contact the RCGA, 314-44-1137.

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Don McLean, Osmonds, acrobats to entertain at smaller VP stages

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

VP Fair organizers this year will beef up entertainment in nine areas throughout the fairgrounds. The efforts are a result of elimination of the main stage, that historically was under the Gateway Arch.

Fair organizers scratched that stage to give grass another year to develop. Heavy rains and crowds last year took a heavy toll on much of the The Arch grounds.

Art Lucking, chairman of the VP Fair entertainment committee, said a task force in January recommended upgrading the smaller stages, offering more music and dancing activity acts throughout the fairgrounds. To achieve these goals, the entertainment budget has been increased by 50 percent, although Lucking would not say what the total budget is.

Lucking said the fair's entertainment committee will not make decisions on performers for ABC television's "Star-Spangled Celebration," to be broadcast Sunday, July 3, and to be filmed a day earlier. That program is being produced by Passetta Productions of Los Angeles.

Fair organizers would not say what celebrities might appear on that television special. The host, "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy, was announced last month. The show for television will take place on the Riverfront Overlook Stage.

Music is the main item on the entertainment smorgasbord. National and local musicians will perform on several stages. Local acts include Rondo Blues Deluxe, Ralph



Jim Stafford

Butler, Acousticity and Fairchild.

National entertainers will include singers John Hartford, Don McLean and Jim Stafford; blues artists Lonnie Brooks, Albert King and John Hammond; the Neville Brothers, a rhythm and blues group; and the Osmond Boys.

In total, the fair will use 2,100 individuals for the entertainment stages, Lucking said. In addition, there will be a daily parade through the fairgrounds and the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform three shows July 2 through 4 on the Gateway Green stage.

The Family Stage will host groups like the Osmond Boys and McDonald's All-American Jazz Band. A gazebo for storytelling will be near the stage. Entertainers to perform on the Overlook Stage July 3 and 4 include the Nelson Riddle Orchestra directed by Christopher Riddle; John Hartford; and Sweet Adelines, a barbershop vocal group.

The South Triangle stage will



Don McLean

feature blues, pop and country-western artists. The North Triangle stage will showcase pop, ragtime, Dixieland and international folk music. The City Stage will feature performances by entertainers associated with St. Louis magnet schools, libraries and parks.

The Dance Stage will feature performances by Chicago's Joseph Holmes Dance Theater, as well as local dance companies, including Burning Feet, Asha Prem and Company, and Mid-America Dance Company.

Miller Brewing sponsors a stage for rock, reggae, blues and jazz artists. Lucking said his committee began holding meetings in November in order to create the entertainment lineup. He said committee members know most of the local entertainers, but they also listened to tapes, watched videos and live auditions.

"We have a little bit of something for every taste," said committee member Bob Kochan.

Loverboy cancels; other acts pour in

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

Loverboy and Glass Tiger have canceled their tour and won't be here June 11.

The show, produced by Contemporary, was set for Saturday, June 11, at The Muny. For refunds, return tickets to The Muny box office or mail tickets to: The Muny Box Office, Forest Park, St. Louis 63112.

The Whitesnake concert, which had been set for May 19, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 9. The 8 p.m. start at The Arena remains unchanged.

A spokeswoman from Warner Records said the concert was postponed because lead singer David Coverdale injured his back.

Concert tickets from the May concert will be honored at the August show. Concertgoers who want a refund can return tickets purchased at outlets or The Arena box office. Tickets charged by phone can be returned to Ticketmaster. For more information, call (314) 434-6600.

COUNTRY AT WESTPORT
Country singer Ricky Van Shelton comes to Westport Playhouse at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18. Tickets (\$12.50) are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets.

Some music critics compare Shelton to Elvis Presley. Clever producers and publicists call his musical style "countryabilly" (I hate it when big shots put artists into neat categories). But Shelton said he is a country traditionalist.

"Really, my music is just music that would be played on a country station," he said.

"There ain't nothin' on my album that won't be played on country music stations."

Three Dog Night joins America for an evening's trip down memory lane. The two groups, which enjoyed popularity in the 1970s, will do two shows (7 and 10 p.m.) Saturday, June 11, at Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 434-6600.

Three Dog Night is down to two of its original members, Cory Wells and Danny Hutton. Other Contemporary concerts for June include British guitarist Robin Trower ("A Lighter Shade of Pale"), Friday, June 17. Little Feat on Wednesday, June 22, and popstar Tiffany on Saturday, June 23. More information to come on these dates.

MISSISSIPPI NIGHTS
Hard rock fans can check out Nazareth on Tuesday, May 31, at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door.

The Jesse Johnson Revue takes the stage at MN on Tuesday, June 2. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. Other shows coming to MN include rocker Joe Satriani, a guy who has been behind the scenes teaching kids like Steve Vai from David Lee Roth's band how to play guitar. Satriani, who also had stints with the Greg Kihn Band and Crowded House, has a new album, "Surfing with the Alien." His concert will be Friday, June 3. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door and are available at Ticketmaster. New outlets or by calling 434-6600.

"There's a spiritual bond, an attitude that we have in common," Rankin said. "The Dubliners give certain songs a good shaking by the scruff of the neck. It's a method we definitely subscribe to."

Midnight Oil, a politically outspoken band from Australia, comes to MN on Wednesday, June 22. Special guests are House of Freaks. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door.

(Alan Sculley, Journal correspondent, provided information for this column.)

\$10 videos adding better titles

By Richard Zacks
Staff affiliate

Most of the first video movies sold for less than \$10 came out of garages in New Jersey. In the mid-1980s, homegrown operations in Rahway and Plainfield and other towns were spinning out fuzzy, ugly copies of such public-domain titles as "The Devil Bat" for sale in drugstores and discount houses. They looked like somebody had been spraying engine sludge all over the VCRs.

Bargains too good to be true. But now that's changing. Sure, there's still a lot of junk on the shelves, but stores are offering more quality copyrighted videotapes, especially in the music and kidvid categories, for less than \$10. And even more important, movies — not just groaners "some knucklehead forgot to copyright" but licensed features from major studios — are also starting to break the \$10

barrier. The marketing gurus are hoping the new lower prices will lure rank-and-file VCR owners to start collecting tapes.

"With the exception of 'E.T.' 'Casablanca' and few other titles, most people won't buy a video priced in the \$20 range," said Jeff Baker, vice president at Goodtimes Video. "Now \$19.95 becomes more interesting especially at Christmas, but for year-round multiple purchases you need \$15 and under."

RCA/Columbia recently agreed to deliver 50 solid titles, including "Neighbors," John Belushi's last film, to budget-hungry Goodtimes for release in July. So this summer you'll be able to find for under \$10 "The Swimmer" (1968), that odd film about suburban malaise starring Burt Lancaster; "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957), Ronald Reagan's only star turn with future wife, Nancy; and "Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1962).

Gladys Knight to do second concert

A second show has been added for Gladys Knight and The Pips with special guest Alexander O'Neal for 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, at the Fox Theatre, St. Louis.

Ticket prices are \$20.50 and \$18.50. Tickets for this second performance are on sale at the Fox Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, or may be charged to MasterCard, Visa or Discover by calling Ticketmaster Charge-By-Phone at (314) 632-5000.

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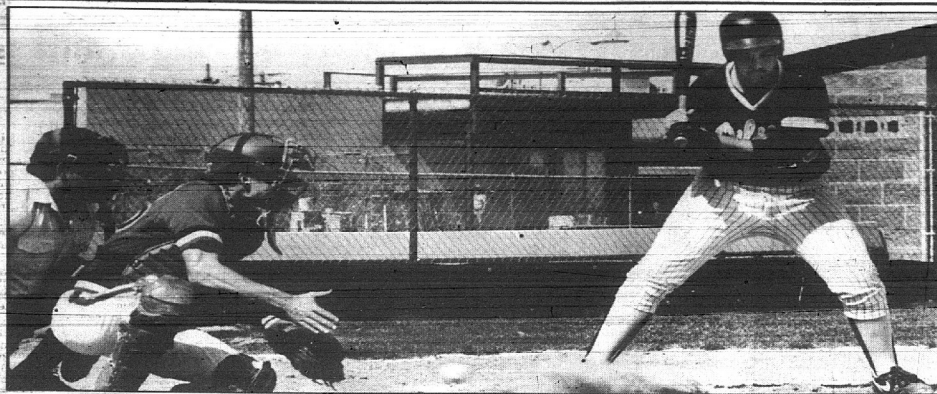
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UCH 1/17/88 MEMPHIS INTERNATIONAL COLUMBIA AND GRANITE CITY AREAS

Sports



JOE WALLACE moves to block a pitch in the dirt from John Moad.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Moad hangs on for 5-4 victory over Oilers in regional opener

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Perhaps John Moad just wanted to keep things interesting.

Things were going along almost too well for 5½ innings of the Warriors' regional opener against Wood River on Thursday. Moad had the Oilers stymied on four hits and was cruising along with a 5-1 lead.

Then two singles and a three-run homer by Chris Booher killed everyone. Now that Moad (7-2) had everyone's attention, he retired the last five batters as the Warriors (18-18) hung on for a 5-4 win to advance to Saturday's regional semifinals in Edwardsville.

"John really only made one mistake," said Warriors coach Bob Stegmeyer as he held his 6½-month-old granddaughter Breann. "Unfortunately it came with two men in. But he threw better today than he has been lately. He kept his curveball down for the most part. When they hit it, they usually hit it into the ground."

Class AA Regionals

Baseball
Edwardsville Regional

GRANITE CITY vs. Wood River 4
Roxana 2, Alton 0

Jerseyville 7, Civic Memorial 3

Saturday
at Edwardsville

Edwardsville vs. Roxana, 10 a.m.
GRANITE CITY vs. Jerseyville, 1 p.m.

Monday
Regional championship

Saturday winners meet, 4 p.m.

Belleville West Regional
Thursday

Belleville East 7, East St. Louis Lincoln 1

East St. Louis 4, Collinsville 1

Belleville Alhambra 10, Cahokia 5

Saturday
at Belleville West

Belleville West vs. Belleville East, 10 a.m.
East St. Louis vs. Belleville Alhambra, 1 p.m.

Monday
Regional championship

Saturday winners meet, 4 p.m.

Softball
Wood River Regional

GRANITE CITY 5, Collinsville 2

Civil, Hannibal 2, Jerseyville 2

Triad 8, Roxana 0

Edwardsville 5, Wood River 2

Saturday
at Wood River

GRANITE CITY vs. Civic Memorial, 10 a.m.
Triad vs. Edwardsville, noon

Monday
Regional championship

Saturday winners meet, 4 p.m.

Belleville East Regional
Thursday

Belleville West 15, East St. Louis 2

Cahokia 12, O'Fallon 2

Belleville East 4, Belleville Alhambra 0

Manchester 4, Highland 5

Saturday
at Belleville East

Belleville West vs. Cahokia, 10 a.m.
Belleville East vs. Manchester, noon

Monday
Regional championship

Saturday winners meet, 4 p.m.

That can be good strategy against the Warriors, whose infield defense has been spotty at times. But there was only one

error on Thursday.
"Chris Ryan made one of his

(See BASEBALL, Page 10A)

Lady Warriors upset Kahoks

By Don Daniels
Correspondent

COLLINSVILLE — Picking perhaps the best time of all to play one of their best games of the year, the Lady Warriors knocked off archrival Collinsville 5-2 in the first round of the Wood River Class AA Regional on Thursday.

Kahok pitcher Angie Gebhard had the Lady Warriors' number during two regular-season contests. But when both teams look back on Thursday's game, they'll remember the name Tammy LeVault.

LeVault, the Lady Warriors' senior ace, fought off some of her usual early wildness before roaring back and firing a one-hitter past the stunned Kahok batters. LeVault was supported by a consistent defense effort that featured just one error.

"Their pitcher really pitched well after the first inning," said Kahok coach Bobby Bone. "She settled down and really did a good job. I think we only got just one hit in the game."

The Lady Warriors (9-14), seeded fifth in the regional, threatened to give the game up early when LeVault walked three in the first and allowed a run-scoring single.

Brandy Hedger walked and Lynn Ferguson did the same. Gebhard, the Kahoks' cleanup hitter, followed with a run-scoring single to put Collinsville up 1-0. The fourth-seeded Kahoks (13-7) came up with another run

as Lori Flinn and Rena Range both reached on fielder's choices. Jamie Jackson drew another walk to load the bases, but LeVault escaped the inning by getting the next batter to ground out. Little did either team realize those two runs would be the last two of the year for the Kahoks.

"We had the bases loaded in the first inning, but we only got two runs," Bone said. "It turned out that Granite City got the big hits when they needed them. A lot of our players are young, though, and we have really improved in the last two years. We always want to win a few more games, but they gave it their best shot. That's all we want."

It took just one inning for Granite City to mount the winning comeback. It would be the faithful third inning that would signal the end of the Kahoks' mastery of the Lady Warriors.

Sophomore Carrie Bohnenstiel started it with a walk. Seniors Kathy Lewis and Tracy Gaudette made their final mark against the Kahoks with two bunts. Lewis' bunt was mishandled and the Lady Warriors had runners at first and second. The speedy Gaudette followed with another bunt that the Kahoks threw to third to try and nail Bohnenstiel. But the throw was too late and the bases were loaded for the heart of the Granite City lineup. They did not disappoint.

Sophomore Kim Paylak

immediately tied the game with a two-run single. Slugger Michelle Bequette, who started off the season with some big hits against Collinsville, caught fire again as she drove home Gaudette and Paylak for a 4-2 Granite City lead.

LeVault, who has turned into one of the Lady Warriors' top hitters, continued to produce with a run-scoring single. Those were the only hits the Lady Warriors managed against Gebhard, but it was all they needed.

"We knew we had a shot at this game," said Warriors coach Jim Davis. "We had one inning that we had a chance to score against a tough pitcher and fortunately today we got the big hits. This will not be the last game that Granite City will be heard from."

The senior members of the team had to bounce back quickly from Friday night's graduation ceremonies for a 10 a.m. regional semifinal game on Saturday in Wood River against top-seeded Civic Memorial.

"We realized we wanted to win this game," said Gaudette. "We especially wanted to beat Collinsville since they beat us twice this year. Now we'll have to play the morning after graduation, which will be tough."

NOTES: In the tale of the pitching aces, LeVault finished the game with 10 strikeouts and five walks, while Gebhard closed out a brilliant sophomore year with eight strikeouts and three walks.

Trtanj, Johannpeter out in consolations

Derek Trtanj and Jim Johannpeter won one match, but they were eliminated from the state tennis tournament in the third consolation round on Friday in Arlington Heights.

The Warrior doubles team, which took second in last week's Belleville West doubles, was ousted by the Belleville West doubles team of Peter Mentzer and Brian Burge, 7-5, 6-0. Trtanj and Johannpeter had lost their first-round match on Thursday to Scott Meyer and Mike Minason of Crete-Monee, 6-2, 6-3. They received a bye in the first consolation round before beating Elgin's Al Gomez and Carl Baber 7-5, 6-4 in the second round.

Trojans make finals in 6 events at Class A meet

CHARLESTON — The Madison Trojans put themselves into position for a potential big day Saturday when they qualified for the finals in six of seven events at the Illinois Boys Class A Track Meet.

Leading the way was junior Ian Smith, who had a chance to become the first male athlete in state history to win gold in all three sprint events. Smith qualified in the 100 meters with a time of 10.82 seconds in the semifinals. He was the runner-up in the 200 meter finals with a semifinal run of 22.56 after a preliminary run of 23.10. Smith also moved to the 400 meter finals — which he

won last year — with a run of 49.06.

Jessie Leonard had the top long jump of preliminary competition with a leap of 23.3, almost a full foot ahead of his nearest competition entering Saturday's finals.

Two of three Trojan relay teams qualified for the finals as well. The 400 meter team of Jason Briggs, Quincy Williams, Leonard and Smith qualified with a time of 43.29. The 800 team of Briggs, Williams, Kenny Griggs and Leonard advanced, with a time of 1:32.33. The 1600 team of James Whitehead, Wil-

(See TRACK, Page 10A)

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1982 Ford Escort 2 dr. yellow
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 Have bucket truck and chipper
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